

FROM FISH AND VEGETABLES

EDMONTON BULLETIN

NEWS AND PASTIMES

Normal Notes

By CLYDE DOUGLAS

Another year is well on its way and the Edmonton Normal School is really settled for the fall term. After a week of campaigning the elections were held and the results are as follows: honorary president, Dr. C. L. Lord, President, Leslie Brown, vice-president, Norman Chandler, secretary, Frank Barigan, literary convener, Lawrence Thompson and Vivian Kitchin, social convener. Meetings will be held every second Friday.

are held every Monday night with student Union meetings in which follows those meetings in which the students take part.

Scouting News

Resuming at Inshaw, Alberta, is going "great guns". The troop here, expected some years ago, has been steadily building up its registration until now there are thirty fully uniformed Scouts. The headwork has been done under the leadership of Rev. E. J. Stanton, and recently a scoutmaster was appointed a special church service, in uniform. A Wolf Cub pack has been organized and is now being ready to go as soon as things get underway.

Red Deer, always to the fore as far as Scout activity is concerned, has almost completed its new Scout hall, a building which is situated on the outskirts of the city. It will have the hall for the use of the Scouts, and is expected to be ready for the coming year. The hall will be a fine addition to the city and is expected to be ready for the coming year.

The Edmonton Scouters' Council met last Monday night at St. Joachim's Temple hall, when the main business of the evening was the election of officers for the coming year. Scoutmaster Gerald Baril was elected president of the council with Bill Frost as vice-president and Paul Greenwood as secretary.

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Killam Young People Meet

KILLAM, Oct. 22.—The United Church Young People of Killam met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood recently to organize a club and elect the following executive: President, J. H. Brown, vice-president, J. H. Brown, secretary, J. H. Brown, treasurer, J. H. Brown, literary convener, J. H. Brown, social convener, J. H. Brown. Meetings will be held every second Friday.

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Wind-Up

This was a week of campaign speeches and elections at McLaughlin Commercial and on Tuesday night the Students' Council for the coming year was elected. Eugene Smith received the most votes for the office of president, Norman Chandler, secretary, Frank Barigan, literary convener, Lawrence Thompson and Vivian Kitchin, social convener. Meetings will be held every second Friday.

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Up To The Minute!

Edmonton High School Students Are Bulletin Correspondents

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Lecturer

At his Friday meeting the Public Speaking and Debating Club discussed in a mock session of parliament the bill favoring holding of a national-wide plebiscite before entering into a European war. Supporting this as "preference" was Jack Karkis.

The Argus at a meeting Tuesday decided to continue the old maximum wage system of charging in a full sized suit. The year's first effect will be felt on November 1.

On Tuesday, October 18, 1938, at 10:30 a.m. the W.H.S. Debating Club held its initial meeting of the year with the election of officers and taking place, and all those who were present were given a tour of the city.

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Youth Society Varsity Attends Rally

At the annual Young People's rally held in the United Church in Stettin there were over twenty members of the Varsity Society—representatives came from Calgary, Regina, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, and Red Deer.

On the occasion of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church will have the society of that church will have Rev. W. G. Brown, D.D. of Regina, formerly of Red Deer, who is acting for the moderator of the Presbyterian church in the west.

On Monday evening of this week the Varsity Society of the Varsity Training program got under way at King Edward school, situated at 90 Avenue and 10th Street, where boys and men with the stipulated age limit, with a view to the coming year, will be given a tour of the city.

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With The Railroads

On C.P.R. Line

P. T. Jarvis, of the general superintendent's office, Calgary, was a brief visitor in Edmonton recently. Mr. Jarvis was formerly stationed in the superintendent's office at Edmonton as assistant chief clerk and has many friends in this city through his railway and musical contacts.

Railway circles in Edmonton and district were shocked to learn of the death of Mrs. C. J. Connor, wife of the newly appointed agent at Coram, coming to the Edmonton division to take over the duties of Agent Klink. Mr. and Mrs. Connor have a great many friends in this territory, who have expressed their deep sympathy for the family in this bereavement. Burial will be made in the East.

J. M. McKenna was appointed agent at Monitor on October 17, replacing M. G. Leverage, who was transferred to South Edmonton. Mr. McKenna has been in the Leverage and McKenna Ltd. divisions for many years.

On C.N.R. Line

D. E. Mackinnon, formerly of Rainy River, has returned to his general position of the Calder shops. Mr. Mackinnon started his railway career in 1900 and is now in charge of the Transcona shops. He was formerly in charge of the Transcona shops and returned in 1918 to be night chief inspector of the Transcona shops. He was promoted to the Transcona shops and returned in 1920 because roundhouse foreman. He was promoted to the Transcona shops and returned in 1920 because roundhouse foreman.

Mrs. Bruce, wife of Engineer W. Bruce, has returned from visiting relatives in Rivers and Brandon, Manitoba.

Classified Laborer M. A. McElroy has returned to work after a short illness.

GOES TO HOSPITAL

Mr. Chapman, former carman, will be in the hospital for a short time.

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ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND
STARTS MONDAY
EMPIRE

Entertainment at the
VICTOR MCGLAGLEN—STANLEY ROBERTS
"THE DEVIL'S PARTY"
"BILLY THE KID RETURNS"
RIALTO

FOUR DAUGHTERS
CAPITOL

I AM THE LAW
STREET MUSIC
STRAND

PROFESSOR BEWARE
STARTS SATURDAY
DREAMLAND

MURDER TO MUSIC—By NARD JONES

CHAPTER XVII
AT the first rattle, Tait passed. The light, he discovered, came from a candle set on the floor in its own way. He reached down and touched the wax in which it had been stuck. It was still warm and soft.

Cautionally, Tait peered up to the second landing. For a moment his heart swayed. It all seemed so familiar, much of an invitation to death—and yet he could be very close to the murder of Laddie Dumbrey and the solution for Myra's problem. Suddenly he snatched up the

candle, snuffing it out as he did so. In one swift movement he leaped for the second series of stairs, holding an arm ahead of him in the darkness. Every moment he expected to feel in his flesh the cold steel of a blade either thrown or driven.

Then, unmistakably, he heard a sound above him. It was the opening of an ancient window. Tait yelled at the top of his voice. "Stop—stop or I'll shoot!" He followed the sound upstairs and into a long, deserted room with narrow windows at one end. One of the windows was open and Tait rushed for it. But beyond he could see nothing

but black roofs. It was only three or four feet down to the adjoining yard, but he knew that he was stopped. To go out there would be inviting death in earnest. Keeping out of line of the windows, he re-lighted the candle. The room was absolutely deserted. A few machine bases were all the evidence that it had once held life, and certainly no one had been making a home of it.

In the dim light of the candle Tait noticed something odd. His own footprints were clearly visible on the dust-covered floor. But the path of the would-be murderer was of a different nature. It had been swept as he went, as if with a coat of scarf. Tait thought bitterly that the footprints were gravel on tar. There'd be no footprint there.

Gravely disappointed, he retraced his steps to the street. The astonished stare of the taxi driver sought him from the depths of the cab. "I never thought you'd been down here on your feet, mister!" He was holding his shoulder now painfully. "Did you see anything of that so-and-so who killed me?"

Tait shook his head. "No, and I'm sorry to have got you into this mess, old man. I'll make it right with you—and now we'll get some attention for that shoulder."

"You'll have to drive. And say if I gotta stay in the hospital all night you'll have to explain it to my wife. She's funny that way."

Tait slid into the driver's seat. "I'll keep you out of the dock-house, pal."

"You were," said Danie Feely, "a double-barreled idiot to go up those stairs. But by golly, so long as you did it I wish you'd got a look at the bird who wanted to cut into you."

Feely and Tait were on the way to the hospital where the taxi driver had been left in good news. "It's that perfume that gets me," Tait said.

"Yeah. Doesn't seem like a spot a woman would pick to make an ambush for a guy. But there may have been two people around. You say you smelled it before. You sure you'd recognize the dame if you saw her again?"

"I'll say I would! She was a hore!"

"Of course," said Feely with ill-disguised feeling, "some men wear perfume. The guy we're after may be one of those. Do you figure this fellow is the same guy who ventilated Laddie Dumbrey?"

"Maybe. Or it might be somebody who just doesn't like the idea of my monkeying around."

As they walked on, Feely nodded. "That's that. He promised you that you'd hear from him, and he has a reason to be plenty sure. I'll have Mike Dunphy see if he can establish any movements for Rogers."

"Also, if you see my screwy mother, tell her I think that I'm out to get him, too."

"We'll go down to that factory building tomorrow and have a look at it in the daytime." Feely rolled the car up before the wide steps of the General Hospital. "Do you think this taxi driver'll help us any?"

"I doubt it. I was sitting right in the car and it happened too fast for me. He didn't seem to know what hit him—but it's worth a try. Maybe he's collected his wits by now."

The pair were ushered to the drivers' room by a nurse. At sight of Tait the man burst out, "Say, did you telephone my wife like I told you?"

Tait laughed. "I certainly did. And she believed me, too."

"I wish she'd believe me more in a while," sighed the injured man. "This is Detective Feely. He wants to ask you some questions about what happened. That is, if you feel all right now."

"I'm okay. The car's fixed me up good enough, but I don't remember nothing except the damn car of that night—and the way it felt when it hit me."

"Try hard," Feely urged. "Didn't you see the arm? Couldn't you tell whether your assailant wore a long coat or a short one? When you

struck the match didn't you see a face or a hat?"

The taxi driver wrinkled his brow. "Now, you see, I just struck the match and I was looking up at the top of the doorway for the number. I—kind of, some like the guy wore a long overcoat, but I don't know just how I got that idea. I'm sure I didn't see his mug."

"Tait here says he smelled perfume distinctly. Did you?"

"Perfume?" The man looked puzzled. "No, I don't think I smelled any perfume. But then my nose isn't so good either."

Feely sighed, and cast an oblique glance at Tait.

"I wish I could be more helpful, officer. But the fact is, it just happened so quick I don't know exactly what I saw. I got a couple of slices and I dropped flat—maybe I was only scared. I just laid there on the pavement with that damn cat mowin' somewhere around me."

Tait started. "A cat? You heard a cat meowing?"

"Yeah. I don't think so."

"Was it before or after you got knifed that you heard it?"

"Well, I can't be sure, but it seems to me like it started just when I struck the match."

Tait looked at Feely. "Ever hear of 'The Cat's Meow'?"

(To Be Continued)

STRAND STARTS TODAY
Ridding a great city of the horde of human vandals that knocked over its ballot boxes... blasted scores of lives!
"Underworld terror is a thing of the past!"
"I can lick any force of your mobster rash!"
"He's doomed! But so are his associates!"
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
I Am the Law
BARBARA O'NEIL—JOHN BEAL
WENDY BARRIE—OTTO KRUGER
ADDED
"SOUL OF A REEL" (Comedy)
"News"—Football Giants—"Navvies"
"Little Caesar" turns fighting prosecutor... to rock the screen with thrill after thrill, as he runs all racketeers ragged...!

Secure Tickets Now! Sunday Midnight Preview!
On Our Stage: Faith Carlton and Her Sweet Swing Band
AND
On Our Screen: Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads"
ADMISSION 40c PLUS TAX
STREET CARS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

This Human, Revealing Story Will Always Be Part of Your Heart
—WHAT THE—
MANAGEMENT SAYS
I cannot truthfully say that "FOUR DAUGHTERS" is the highest, most lavish, most expensive picture of the year. It can truthfully say that no picture will give you more enjoyment.
WALTER WILSON
Manager
Out of their heartbreak and happiness, FANNIE HURST weaves the year's most sensational picture! "Superb," cry the critics! "Unfathomable," you will acclaim it!
"Four Daughters"
JOHN GARFIELD—ROSEMARY LANE
LOLA LANE—GALE PAGE—CLAUDE RAINS
JOHN GARFIELD—JEFFREY LYNN—DICK FORAN
ADDED LINES—Novelty Fashion Forecasts
Full Show 7:30—Broadway Revue 9:30—Feature 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Excellent Entertainment for the Family
Now Showing
—Phone 24345—
Special Seats for the Hard of Hearing

The DEVIL'S PARTY
VICTOR MCGLAGLEN
WILLIAM GARGAN—PAUL KELLY
BEATRICE ROBERTS—FRANK JENKS
HIT NO. 1
New Adventure!
New Thrills!
New Songs!
ROY ROGERS
Smiley BURNETTE
"BILLY THE KID RETURNS"
STARTING NEXT SATURDAY
The Year's Outstanding Motion Picture!
FRANK CAPRA'S
"You Can't Take It With You"

DREAMLAND
TODAY—MON—TUES.
A RIOT OF FUN
LLOYD
PROFESSOR BEWARE
ADDED FEATURE
CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S
BAR 20 JUSTICE
WILLIAM BOYD
Eve's, Adults 50c; Children 30c

EMPIRE
THE FAMILY THEATRE
TODAY
"LITTLE WOMEN"
With Katharine Hepburn and an All Star Cast
Plus
"THE PAINTED DESERT"
With George O'Brien
"ZORRO RIDES AGAIN" (Matinee Only)
STARTING MONDAY
Even greater than they say it is!
Irving Berlin's
ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND
An American Cavalcade
TYRONE ALICE RON
POWER—FAYE—AMECHE

Princess
COMING—MON—WED
HOLD THAT CO-ED
The great Fast-Track story
from 20th Century Fox
JOHN BARRYMORE
GEORGE MURPHY
MARGUERITE WEAVER
KAY DAVIS—JACK HALEY
ADDED FEATURE
EDMUND LOWE in
"MURDER ON DIAMOND ROW"
LARRY TRIM—TOMMY
"GATEWAY" and
"3 BLIND MICE"

AVENUE
TODAY
DEANNA DURBIN and
HERBERT MARSHALL in
"Mad About Music"
ALSO
COMEDY AND NEWS REEL

A Week Of Anxiety

By Nellie McClung
(Copyright Reserved)

IT WAS a long stretch from Monday to Friday the last week in September, measuring time by heart beat. On Monday we heard Hitler speak from Berlin, his fiery words punctuated by the hoarse cheers of his listeners as he reiterated his intention of marching into Czechoslovakia on October the first, if his demands were not met.



He had seen air raids in the last war, with walls falling in on people.

Then on Tuesday night we had the "Black Out" when every light in the city was extinguished. The "Black Out" is put on to accustom people to the dark streets, and to get them used to them to carry on their usual pursuits in the dark.

WAR THREATENING
In the afternoon, a taxi driver told me for once in his life he hoped he would have no calls. Last time he had a fender torn off. If people would only stay near their homes. But everything was going bad now with war threatening. Little things no longer mattered. Now here we were a Swiss, with no grudge against anyone, but Switzerland would be drawn in, and his two boys were old enough to go good boys, just beginning to enter. And he had four other children—the baby five years old, with walls falling in on people.

He had hoped to never see any more war, and what could anyone do but wait. His brother had been killed in the last war, and he escaped, but for what? Dead people are the happy ones.

STREETS DARK
The streets were pitch-dark, when we came out of the restaurant where we ate that night. Each of us had a little luminous button, which we wore on our coats and these little dots of light guided us through the darkness. The street cars and taxis, with only a tiny blue light from the bottom of their lights, felt their way carefully through the crowds. There were five in our party, and we talked of Switzerland's neutrality, and of how hard it would be to maintain it, if troops were sent over her territory. The Swiss girl and her party said they would have to resist the passage of troops, and that would bring them into conflict with France—who is their friend. "But, in war, there is no sense of shame."

At the station the next day, when we left for Paris, we saw crowds of people filling the trains, eagerly making their escape—in our compartment were five people, who spoke German but did not speak of what was in everyone's mind. One woman told us, in English, she was married to an American, and was going back to New York—never to leave it. She said she was a Kiropan by birth, but an American citizen now. "No one can help Kiro," she said bitterly. "It is doomed."

Messages were piled in the corridors, and every available inch was taken in the train. Stepping over the voices we held on to the rail and

only the Paris taxi driver has. I knew enough not to wish him, as he leaved his friends of street cars, other taxis, and moved pedestrians by inches. The street lights were hooded in black, and a light appeared in the church of the Madeleine, which stood at the top of the street where we stayed. But dozens of people were going up and down its broad steps.

During his long life at Concord, Mass., Emerson was especially popular with young people. The college boys always found him friendly, because his mind remained flexible, he never grew old in spite of his 80 years.

While Emerson was lecturing regularly, a dear old lady of no scholarly accomplishments was occasionally present. Her friends wondered what it and inquired why she always went. Her reply indicated the philosopher for her. She said: "I do not go to hear what Emerson says, I go to hear Emerson."

Emerson believed that to write great things you must first have a great mind, full of power and love, as well as of fact. He wanted to see the great writers of Europe make a contact with their souls and his mind trip over for that purpose. His disappointment was unspoken. He felt that Thomas Carlyle was the only man of letters who was greater than his writings. It is a pity that Carlyle can be understood all that Emerson writes, but that every body can understand part of it. Emerson writes, but to understand his way of writing, he gives you credit for being like him. But you can't read at a rapid rate, with no bridge to think that you are the same. He thinks that your mental reach is as large as his own. His complaint is that he is entirely misapprehended. He does not fall down on us as we traverse the world of thought, and when we do he is not too far ahead of us. We soon catch up with him.

GREAT BOOKS IN BRIEF

By ELIZABETH COATESWORTH JAMES

Self-Reliance

By RALPH WALDO EMERSON

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Emerson listed for us the factors that we permit to destroy our individuality. He says that we imitate, instead of being ourselves. That we have the same opinion to-day as we did yesterday, even though we have learned better. Because we fear being called inconsistent. That we are proud for our small affairs, instead of trying to see the progress of the whole of life and fitting ourselves to it.

LISTEN INN

NBC National Broadcasting Co. J. Edgar Hoover, 123 E. 6th

Time: P.M. Newton Standard

SATURDAY, OCT. 22
10:00—The Happy Hour
11:00—The Happy Hour
12:00—The Happy Hour
1:00—The Happy Hour
2:00—The Happy Hour
3:00—The Happy Hour
4:00—The Happy Hour
5:00—The Happy Hour
6:00—The Happy Hour
7:00—The Happy Hour
8:00—The Happy Hour
9:00—The Happy Hour
10:00—The Happy Hour
11:00—The Happy Hour
12:00—The Happy Hour

MONDAY, OCT. 23
10:00—The Happy Hour
11:00—The Happy Hour
12:00—The Happy Hour
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Modernism, Beauty of Styling Are Combined in New Apartment House

Kirk Manor Is Swanky

Complete modernism in equipment, swank in design and beauty of styling and finish characterize the new "Kirk Manor" apartment house, just opened at 10033 115th street by Mrs. Kirk Kirkham.

Three stories high and showing a finish in craftsmanship of which all builders and other workers who were engaged in the construction are extremely proud, the block was designed by Mrs. Kirkham and J. N. Cote, building contractor.

The handsome, modernistic, white stucco facade was designed and executed by Mr. Cote, but all the interior planning and styling is the work of Mrs. Kirkham, who, by profession, is a dress designer.

LARGE LIVING ROOMS
Large living rooms in all suites have a plain buff wall finish and are fitted with radiant fireplace, recessed bookcases, daylight illumination from ceiling lights and many

Smartness in Design Is Impression Given By Latest Residence

well-plugs for electric lamps and other fixtures.

A new feature, which does away with unsightly wires from radios, is the built-in lead-in for aerials and ground wires. A wall plug enables the resident to attach his radio to a small, unobtrusive socket, which lead-in, concealed in the walls, are connected.

Bedrooms are spacious, ample cupboards and coat room facilities are provided, dressers are roomy and kitchen exemplify the finest in modern culinary workshops.

Kitchens are equipped with smartest gas stoves and refrigerators and modern cabinets. Cabinets were made by one of the city's best cabinet makers.

Smartness in Design Is Impression Given By Latest Residence

makers have well-plugs for electrical appliances and are fitted with such conveniences as a disappearing ironing board and built-in board. Large windows in all rooms are finished in modern, narrow casings. Suites have hardwood floors and hot water heating. Telephones are placed in wall recesses. China cabinets are built into the kitchen.

Storage space for trunks and laundry are provided in the basement for tenants. To insure perfect warmth and comfort in winter, walls and roof are triple insulated.

FRIGIDARE
NEW SILENT METER-MISER
Saves more on Current, Food, Ice, Upkeep
COME IN...SEE WHY YOU MUST
SAVE ALL 4 WAYS...
or you may not Save at all!
BRUCE ROBINSON ELECTRIC LTD.
10123 102 Street
All Sales in Kirk Manor Are Equipped With Frigidaire.
SEE OUR 4-WAY SAVING DEMONSTRATION

Kirk Manor, new residential block at 10033 115th street, combines the latest in living conditions with the finest in modern design and finish. It is built for efficiency, luxurious living.

Congratulating Mrs. Kirkham on the Opening of the New KIRK MANOR APARTMENTS
PAINTING... DECORATING
By The
C. DOBELL
PAINTING AND DECORATING CO.
Phone 27801 9337-103A Ave.

BUILDING AND FINISHING
HARDWARE
For KIRK MANOR
Was Supplied By
THOMPSON'S HARDWARE
CO. LTD.
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KIRK MANOR
Is Finished Throughout With
BAPCO
PURE PAINT PRODUCTS
All Woodwork Is Finished With Sain G's Paint, Varnish or Enamel
MAUND PAINT AND VARNISH
CO. LTD.
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PLASTER AND STUCCO WORK
In the New KIRK MANOR APARTMENTS
Done by
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PLASTER AND STUCCO CONTRACTOR
Phone: J. N. Cote, Weber Bldg. 100-11st Avenue Phone 23461

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INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1970
STOVES - RUGS - DRAPES
In the New Kirk Manor Supplied By "The BAY"
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Office: Weber Building. Phone 23461

SIDEWALKS and GENERAL CONCRETE WORK
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HARDWOOD FLOORS
Hardwood Flooring is not expensive... it lasts a lifetime and adds beauty and comfort to your home.
LET US ADVISE AND ESTIMATE FOR YOU
WE SUPPLY THE LUMBER, MILLWORK AND HARDWOOD FLOORING FOR KIRK MANOR
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Plumbing and Heating
The Modern Plumbing and Heating for the New Up-To-Date KIRK MANOR
Was Supplied and Installed by
REED AND TURNBULL
Phone 71177

Early Explorers Never Gussed Gold Would Be Found in Territories

Yellowknife's Lawyers



MR. AND MRS. C. PERKINS

University Graduates Make Homes in North

Gold has always fascinated men. Adventure and the challenges of new frontiers have always called to younger men. And the combination of gold, adventure and new frontiers has drawn hundreds of young men from the universities and colleges of the Northwest Territories.

Besides the desire of students who go to the universities to make their money as lawyers, engineers, doctors, nurses, teachers, accountants and so on, there are many who go to the universities to make their money as gold miners. Mr. and Mrs. C. Perkins, who are now in the Northwest Territories, are the sons of Dr. W. A. Alexander, former dean of the University of Alberta, and are the sons of Dr. W. A. Alexander, former dean of the University of Alberta, and are the sons of Dr. W. A. Alexander, former dean of the University of Alberta.

NORTHWEST IS ALSO RICH IN HISTORY LORE

Territory Containing Mineral Fields Discovered in 1811

That portion of Canada now known as the Northwest Territories was first discovered about 1811, shortly after the unsuccessful expedition of Henry Hudson to find a Northwest Passage to the Orient, but it was only the eastern fringe of that vast area which was sighted.

Captain Thomas Button in 1612 sailed along the coast of Hudson Bay and discovered the mouth of the Nelson River. He was the first to see the great bay which is now known as Hudson Bay.

The same year Captain Thomas Button sailed into the mouth of Hudson Bay and discovered the mouth of the Nelson River. He was the first to see the great bay which is now known as Hudson Bay.

It was not until 1770 after two attempts were made that Samuel Hearne, an Englishman, with a party of Chipewyan Indians, succeeded in penetrating into the Northwest Territories.

They reached the mouth of the Churchill River on the Arctic coast and found that the land was rich in minerals.

President



R. C. MARSHALL

President of the Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines and Metallurgy, R. C. Marshall, who was the first to see the great bay which is now known as Hudson Bay.

Recent developments, however, would indicate that great wealth is available in that large area still remaining in the Territories and that this district may yet be one of the greatest mining producers in Canada.

It is also significant that the Hudson Bay Company are still one of the greatest mining producers in Canada. It is also significant that the Hudson Bay Company are still one of the greatest mining producers in Canada.

North Is Helped By Mines Chamber

Formed these years ago for the purpose of providing accurate and up-to-date information on mining developments in the province, the Alberta Mines Chamber has been successful in its efforts to help the mining industry.

In the last two and a half years, the chamber has been successful in its efforts to help the mining industry.

RADIO KEEPS IN STEP WITH NORTH FLYING

Fine Network Of Wireless Stations Meets Needs Of Territories

Wireless service in the Northwest Territories has kept pace with the progress of the Territories. The stations are operated by the Dominion Department of National Defence and Transport, and by private corporations.

The Department of National Defence operates a chain of radio stations extending from Edmonton, Alberta, to Churchill, Manitoba, to the Arctic coast.

Private corporations, operating their own stations, supplement the service of the public provided by the Government.

These stations are operated by the Dominion Department of National Defence and Transport, and by private corporations.

Power Necessary

Provision of electric power is a problem facing mining interests in the Northwest Territories. The problem is being solved by the construction of a hydro-electric power plant.

The problem is being solved by the construction of a hydro-electric power plant.

GASOLINE STORAGE

As a service to users of gasoline and oil in the mining areas of the Northwest Territories, Imperial Oil has recently completed construction of a gasoline storage tank at Goldfields, Yukon.

has recently completed construction of a gasoline storage tank at Goldfields, Yukon.

As a service to users of gasoline and oil in the mining areas of the Northwest Territories, Imperial Oil has recently completed construction of a gasoline storage tank at Goldfields, Yukon.

TADANAC BRAND METALS

Gold — Silver — Zinc Dust

ELECTROLYTIC

Lead — Zinc — Cadmium — Bismuth

ELEPHANT BRAND

Chemical Fertilizer

AMMONIUM PHOSPHATES AMMONIUM SULPHATE COMPLETE FERTILIZERS MONO-CALCIUM PHOSPHATE

FERTILIZER SALES—MARINE BUILDING, VANCOUVER, B.C.
300 FORTH ST. WEST, CALGARY, ALTA.
300 BAY ST. TORONTO, ONT.

THE CONSOLIDATED MINING AND SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

General Office and Works—Trail, B.C.

METAL SALES—315 ST. JAMES ST. WEST VANCOUVER, B.C.

THE GATEWAY TO THE NORTH

- By Air
- By Rail
- By Water



The Hudson Bay of Edmonton are fully equipped to supply the Mining and Exploration interests in the North with everything they require, and the transportation facilities from this city are unequalled.

Edmonton's Airport is now one of the finest in Canada. It is equipped with three modern hangars, and in addition Edmonton has a modern seaplane base at Cooking Lake, 25 miles from the city.

City of Edmonton
Mayor and Commissioners

Power a Flock of Mine Tools With "Caterpillar" Diesel

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Discoverers of New Mining Lands Followed Air Services Into North

Optimist



W. LEIGH BRENTNALL, president of Mackenzie Air Service, who brought daily air service to the northern mining areas. He believes that as these areas progress into the production stage that Edmonton will become a second Toronto.

Airmail Services Into North Areas Show Large Gains

Informed Northerners Give Credit for Phenomenal Development to Major Walter Hale of the Post Office Department

There is probably no man in western Canada today who can view the developments of the past ten years with greater satisfaction than Major Walter Hale, district superintendent of postal services for the Edmonton district. In these ten years he has seen his dream of regular airmail service in the north become a reality and his belief that Edmonton would be a great aviation centre justified.

And in the wake of that airmail service and the air passenger and express service that the mail contracts made possible, came a development which has resulted in the discovery of a new mining area which has already attracted world wide attention.

First mail flight down river to Aklayak was completed in the winter of 1929. It was the culmination of more than a year of steady campaigning led by Major Hale himself. Word of the possibility of the service was spread abroad, and when it was finally time to make the trip there were more than 4,000 pounds of mail waiting to go "down north."

The job was to be done with three machines—two Bellanes and an Avion. Pilots were to be W. R. "Wop" May, Glen Roberts and Cy Becker, all war-time pilots. The planes were untested, the Avion was an open cockpit job and winter flying was still an experimental thing. But after unimpaired difficulties the trip was completed and the mail distributed.

Since that day the "flying postman" has become an accepted thing in the northland, and in-dicate, Eskimos and white children born in the north are less excited about the sight of an airplane than by the sight of a horse or a cow.

Today every important trading post, every mining center, every police post in the north is served by plane. Between Edmonton and Yellowknife a daily service is maintained. Other points down river at less frequent intervals.

The 4,000 pounds carried the first year increased steadily. By 1932 it

Originator



MAJOR WALTER HALE, superintendent of postal services, who was responsible for the establishment of the first air mail service to the north way back in 1929. In 10 years he has seen his dream of airmail to all parts of the north become a reality, and he watched the north develop in the wake of these services.

had risen to 32,200 pounds, by 1935 to 53,428, in 1937 to 67,420 and in 1938, 70,400, and in 1939 the unprecedented high of 91,145 was reached.

This year, 1938, promises to top the 100,000 mark with 98,146 pounds of mail exclusive of express parcels originating in Edmonton, had been elevated into the north up to September 30.

The inauguration of the airmail connecting service by Trans-Canada Airlines has definitely made Edmonton the focal point for the entire northland.

USING HERO
This year two airplanes operating into the northland will have carried more than 5,000 passengers and 1,000,000 pounds of express and freight before the year has finished.

They have opened up a new spectacular gold field—eight strikes which experts believe will be developed into producing mines, were made at Yellowknife alone this summer.

Any northerner who knows his stuff will point out that the development followed the airmail, and will probably add that Major Hale, whose belief in airmail and in Edmonton's future, made this aviation development possible, has been acclaimed as the driving hero of northern aviation.

NEW ACTIVITY IS ENVISIONED AT GOLDFIELDS

Edmonton-Athabasca Gold Mines Plan Diamond Drilling In Spring

Spring of 1939 will see a second boom in the Goldfields area, according to Edward H. Molstad, president of Edmonton-Athabasca Gold Mines Limited, who has just completed a survey of development in the Lake Athabasca area this summer.

The Edmonton-Athabasca Gold Mines, convinced that the Goldfields area has all that is necessary to make a successful field, have acquired several claims in that area. Exploration and prospecting work done during the past summer has convinced them that several of the properties they have acquired will be developed into producing mines.

RILEY IN CHARGE
During the past summer Dr. Chris Riley, one of the best known of northern geological prospectors, has been in charge of the company's operations in the field.

"We are extremely satisfied with the progress that has been made to date and we plan to embark on an extensive campaign of diamond drilling to discover the exact extent of the veins on properties we hold," said Mr. Molstad.

DEPTH SAMPLES
Surface indications have been extremely gratifying, and what cores we have taken from depth samples have indicated equally favorable showings.

Oil Prices Challenged
VICTORIA, Oct. 22.—If oil companies operating in British Columbia challenge the basis of the government's gasoline tax, the province will immediately bring a new taxation statute into effect by proclamation, Hon. John Diefenbaker declared today. The present tax is a seven cents a gallon.

It is reported that the British Columbia government is considering a new tax on the basis of consumption on the part of the driver.

They Took It Through



"WOP" MAY

In the Winter of 1929, for the first time a successful attempt to fly mail into the north in the winter was made by Commercial Airways acting under the instructions of the Post Office Department and Major Walter Hale, district postal superintendent.

The pilot in charge of the three planes which took off from Edmonton with the 4,000 pounds of mail for points down river to Aklayak were W. R. "Wop" May, Glen Roberts and C. C. "Cy" Becker, all war-time pilots.

CY BECKER

the foundation for the establishment of the network of airmail service which covers the entire northland today. But for the courage of these three men, the trip would have been a failure, because the conditions they encountered seemed almost insurmountable.

However, in their words, no conditions seemed insurmountable. The entire world and time was for themselves a plain in the hands of their flight.

The above pictures show "Wop" May as he looks today and Cy Becker as he did when he flew the mail north in 1929.

SMITH PORTAGE IS SINGLE BAR TO NAVIGATION

Most important and famous point on the whole north is the Smith Portage—a single diplock between Fort Fitzgerald and Fort Smith, where the Slave River runs wild and fast.

along a course as rugged and treacherous as it is impossible for a canoe to pass.

The result is that all freight going either down or up the river must be transferred from boats and transhipped over river-side trails across the 10-mile stretch. This is the only break in the otherwise navigable 1,000 miles of water from Fort McMurray to the Arctic Ocean.

It is not the point that the three men, Mr. May, Mr. Roberts and Mr. Becker, who have been in the north since 1929, have taken the

established Slave furthest portage, three trails, one 10 miles, one 12 miles of horses and a crew of 30 men are kept busy at this point each summer transporting passengers and freight along the distance.

Tractor Train

Northerners believe that much of the freight will be carried during the winter by tractor trains on the use of roads and lakes in the north.

Transportation, however, is a

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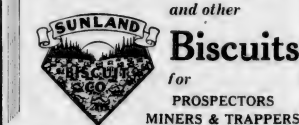
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CANADIAN AIRWAYS is equipped to handle anything from fragile perishable express to heavy and bulky mining machinery.

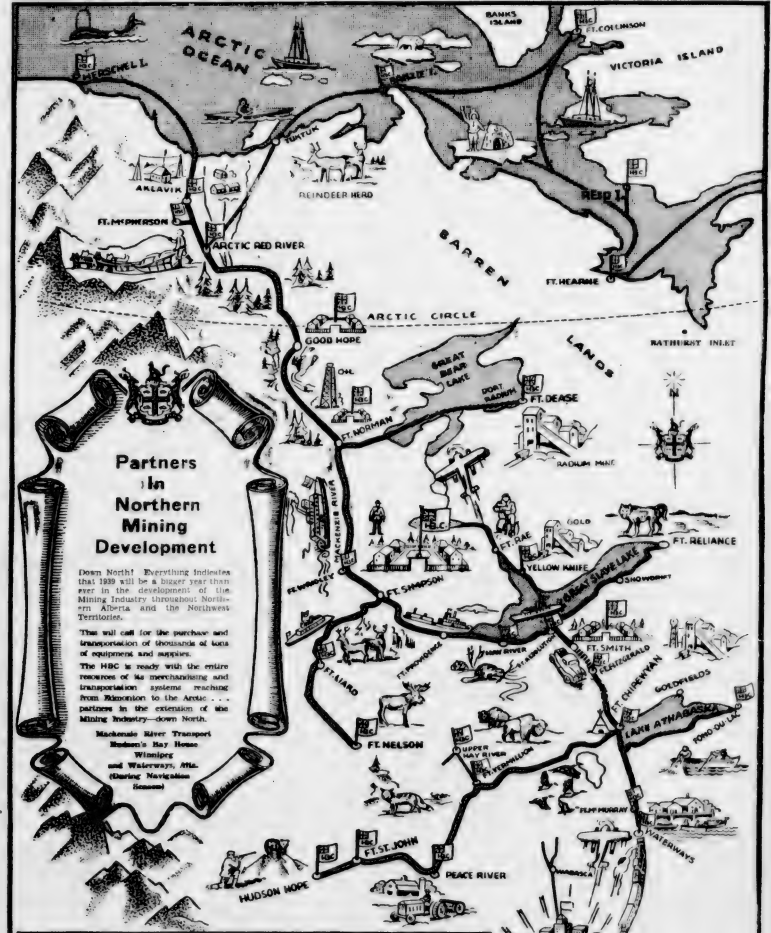
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Down North! Everything indicates that 1939 will be a larger year than ever in the development of the Mining Industry throughout Northern Alberta and the Northwest Territories.

The well cut for the purchase and transportation of thousands of tons of equipment and supplies.

The HBC is ready with the entire resources of its merchandise and transportation system reaching from Edmonton to the Arctic, to partners in the extension of the Mining Industry—down North.

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Hudson's Bay Company

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WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT

Supplies and equipment for Northern (Canada's) most remote mining properties. Direct consignment to the end of trail and water transport to the mine.

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FUR TRADE DEPARTMENT

Fur in surplus and equipment of any of the Company's posts located at McMurdo, Chipewyan, Goldfields, Harewood, Lake, Fort McMurray and other Northern Posts.

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Birks Bldg., Edmonton

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED MAY 16, 1870

Yearly Cost of Northland's Development Estimated at \$5,000,000

Fresh Meat For Sourdoughs



Pictured above is the arrival of the first consignment of frozen meat over to arrive in the north, from the Burns and Co. packing plant at Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Burns' Storage Provides Fresh Meat

Burns & Co. Limited, "Pioneer Packers of the Canadian West," have pushed the "fresh food" front hundreds of miles further north with the erection of modern cold storage and wholesale branch houses at Yellowknife, N.W.T.

The plant has been specially built to operate in the extreme temperatures of that country, requiring special insulating and refrigerating equipment. Everything is of the very latest type and will ensure the minimum and maximum storage of the hundreds of miles of territory the healthful nourishment which only fresh foods can provide.

The opening of this new unit in the extensive distributing system of Burns and Co. Limited eliminates one of the most difficult problems

of the great mineral areas in the north—the problem of fresh foods, not once or twice a year, but every day of the year. Now those troubles are over. And throughout the year the north will be able to spread their tables laden with a variety of foods equal in quality and flavor to any served in the homes "southside."

Butter, eggs, cheese, fruits, vegetables, confectionery, poultry, pork, lamb, choice beef, will all become regular items on the daily menu. Special rooms have been built so that each product will be kept at the exact temperature to maintain its quality at all times. Eggs will be kept at a constant temperature of thirty-two degrees, while frozen meats are carried in a specially insulated room at a temperature of zero to five degrees below.

In addition, a full line of Burns' delicious canned meat products will be carried to meet whatever "hush" the hunger of the north may stimulate.

German Language Books Not Banned Librarian States

Any German language books in the Edmonton public library are old enough to have escaped any Nazi propaganda, and therefore they will not be scrapped, as were a recent shipment of German books received by the Regina library board, according to Miss Grace Dobbin, acting city librarian. Nor are any new German, Italian or Russian volumes to be purchased, said Miss Dobbin, since demand for them already on the shelves does not warrant additional books.

City's Businessmen Warned Not to Let Opportunities Slip

A recent survey revealed that more than \$5,000,000 was being spent annually by the men seeking and mining gold in the recently discovered and developed fields in the Yellowknife, Lake Athabasca and Great Bear Lake areas.

At the same time it was pointed out that survey work being conducted by parties already in the field, diamond drilling reports and engineers' examinations have led expert miners to predict that the Yellowknife area will finally wind up with at least 12 good producers of medium tonnage of high grade ore.

If these predictions prove correct, and recent developments, such as the pouring of the first solid brick at the Consolidated Mining and Smelting plant at Yellowknife, indicate that they will, the Yellowknife area will be one of the busiest and most prosperous gold-mining areas in Canada.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

It is upon this prediction that leading businessmen throughout Canada have stated that Edmonton will be a second Toronto, and can look forward to a prosperous future as the "Gateway to these three new mining areas in the north."

During a recent visit to Edmonton, Charles E. Herchman, general manager of Bear Exploration and Radium, who is now in the north supervising operations both at Great Bear Lake and in the Yellowknife fields, warned Edmonton businessmen that although opportunity was knocking at their door, it would not knock long.

Mr. Herchman is a mining engineer who has had more than a quarter century's experience in the mining game. He has watched Toronto reap rich benefits from the development of the Invercune and Central mining areas, and seen Seattle and Vancouver experience similar gains in mining camps in Alaska and the Yukon.

MUST PASS HERE

"I was interested in noting that some Edmonton businessmen have taken a page out of the experience of these older communities and are sending their representatives into the north to get the business where it is."

"On the other hand, I could not but notice that a great many have taken the attitude that as Edmonton is the natural 'Gateway to the north' and that all the supplies and machinery that

Cheerful



JOHN MICHAELS

known to all as "Mike" is one of Edmonton's most widely known citizens. He has played a leading role in the development of the north and is very cheerful about the future of Yellowknife and about Edmonton as the trading center for the north.

Now, what is the north must pass through here, that there is no need to go after the business. That it will come to them anyway.

"But those who are mistaken and believe they can get their business both here and Edmonton, and reap the profits while others reap the profits, will find themselves in a very tight spot."

"You want to remember that most of the capital in these mining fields comes from Toronto, Montreal, New York and London. Only a comparatively small percentage of it comes from Edmonton."

"And as the capital comes from the east, so have the executives of these mining companies been chosen from the east—men who have learned in Ontario and Quebec fields and who think of Toronto as the mining area's nerve center."

"When these men come out for a meeting here, they will find a number of men waiting for them to report to their head offices and so on the way back."

"They aren't going back to Edmonton to do their business. They are going to wait until they get to the east where they can do business with firms who have been handling their business for years. They will purchase all their supplies 'back east.' Toronto will take what business there is, and Edmonton will be just another railroad stop between Toronto and Vancouver."

"But Edmonton businessmen who have sent representatives into the north have discovered that these men are willing to buy from the firm that is interested enough to go north into the field to ask for the business."

"These men are a strange lot. They like to think that their business is worth fighting for, and they will be flattered by the fact that Edmonton businessmen want it badly enough to send a man up to get the business."

"The field is still wide open. Now is the time to get in. Remember that once they get the habit of buying in the east, they will continue to buy there," he pointed out.

Fly to the North Via Edmonton to . . .

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New Modern Cold Storage and Wholesale Branch

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This plant is equipped with the most modern type of automatic electrical refrigeration, and ensures residents of this great mineral area that every day of the year they can enjoy—

Choice Beef, Veal, Lamb, Pork and Poultry

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TWO STORES—EDMONTON

GALLOWAY FORGES AHEAD

Shaft Sinking To Start Immediately

Our hopes and expectations are being realized with each day's progress of work on the Gordon Lake property. Diamond drilling results have disclosed a previously unknown fact, in that Number One Vein, which is over 4,000 feet long and which runs approximately north and south, is intersected at Number One Trench by an east-west vein which is as heavily mineralized as Number One and has a profusion of free gold showings.

Mr. A. L. Schneider, Consulting Engineer, has spent over a month at the Galloway property, checking and rechecking surface showings, diamond drill cores and geological formation of ore bodies. Here are excerpts from his report, dated October 17, 1938:

"Diamond drilling has given us all information necessary at present time."

"Drilling on Trench One, Vein One indicates junction with west dip vein."

"Recommend shaft sinking immediately, establishing first station 60 foot horizon and crosscutting to intersect junction of veins with bulk sampling at this point."

We are proceeding immediately with shaft sinking, following the advice of our Engineer, while additional exploration is being done at the same time on three other parallel veins.

We do not believe there is a better prospect for profits in the mining world than Galloway Gordon Lake. We do believe that the time is limited when you can purchase Galloway at anything like its present low price. Here is your opportunity, but in our opinion, you must grasp it immediately in order to reap the full benefit from Galloway progress.

Price 35c Per Share

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JOHN BLUE

Secretary of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, who says that Edmonton is the natural "Gateway to the North" and that if Edmonton businessmen take advantage of their opportunities to get into the field, it will be the making of this city.

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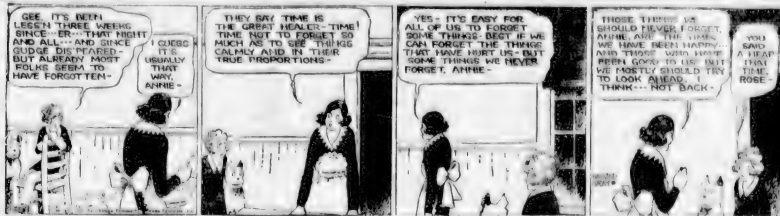
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Little Orphan Annie

Life Goes On

By Gray

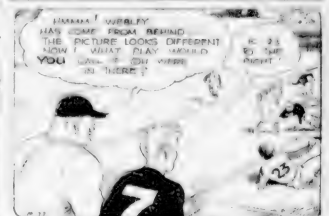


MOVIE SCRAPBOOK



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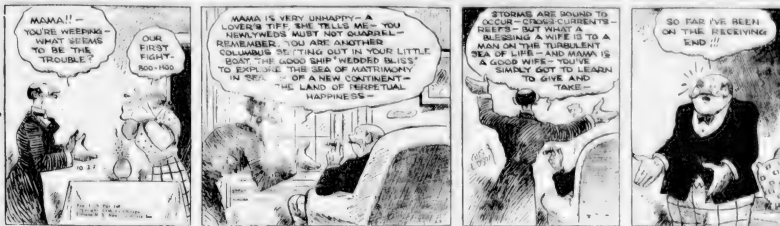
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The Gumps

The Peacemaker

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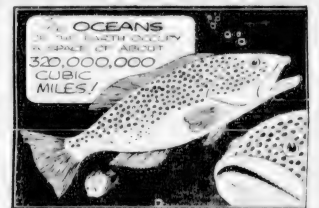


Home Service



Curious World

By William Ferguson

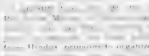


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By WARREN GOUDIER



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Minister: REV. T. D. BARNES, M.A., B.D.
"Silver Jubilee Services"
11:00 A.M.—The Rev. Principal F. S. McCall, D.D.
7:30 P.M.—Rev. W. G. Brown, M.A., B.D., Saskatoon.

STRATHCONA CHURCH

11th Avenue and 10th Street
Minister: THE REV. W. G. BROWN, M.A., B.D., St. Andrew's Church, Saskatoon.
11:00 A.M.—"WHAT HAVE WE DEDICATED?"—The Minister.

WESTMOUNT

11th Avenue and 10th Street
Minister: THE REV. JOHN D. LAM, M.A.
11:00 A.M.—The Reverend J. A. Macdonald, B.A.

RUPERT STREET

11th Avenue and 10th Street
Minister: THE REV. W. G. BROWN, M.A., B.D., St. Andrew's Church, Saskatoon.
11:00 A.M.—"GOD'S RESERVATION"

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11th Avenue and 10th Street
First and third Sundays, 10:00 P.M.
Bible Study, 8:00-11:00 P.M.

McDOUGALL UNITED CHURCH

11th Avenue and 10th Street
THE SIXTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY
11:00 A.M.—The Reverend J. A. Macdonald, B.A.

PROF. W. C. JENSEN

Bible Lecturer

Singing Evangelist

Who Will Speak

Sunday, Oct. 23

7:45 o'clock

on the thrilling volume

SPIRITUALISM

DO THE DEAD ACTUALLY APPEAR?

By W. C. Jensen

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EDMONTON, ALTA., OCT. 22, 1938

Little Orphan Annie

THREE WEEKS HAVE SLIPPED BY SINCE THAT FATEFUL NIGHT ON WHICH URIAH GUDGE, THE TOWNS LEADING CITIZEN, PUT ON HIS HAT, POCKETED A LOADED PISTOL, AND WENT OUT FOR A LITTLE WALK—OUT OF SIGHT, OUT OF MIND: THEY SAY—HOW TRUE—ALREADY PUBLIC INTEREST IN HIS WHEREABOUTS IS ALMOST NIL—

HM-M---GUDGE'S PLACE SURE LOOKS DESERTED—BLINDS ALL DRAWN—GRASS IN THE YARD A FOOT HIGH—FUNNY WHERE HE COULD HAVE GONE, OR WHY—

GUDGE? OH, YES—BEEN AWAY QUITE A WHILE. WELL, AS I WAS SAYING, I'VE VOTED BOTH DEMOCRAT AND REPUBLICAN—but I TOLD HENRY, I SAID---

GEE—FOLKS SURE FORGET IN A HURRY. DON'T THEY, SHANGHAI?

WELL, MOST FOLKS FORGET SOME THINGS, I GUESS, AND SOME FOLKS FORGET MOST THINGS---

BUT A FEW FOLKS CAN KEEP THEIR MINDS ON ONE THING FOR QUITE A SPELL. ANNIE—LIKE SOME PROMISE TO BE KEPT, OR SOME JOB THAT NEEDS DOING—FOR A FRIEND, PERHAPS—

YEAH—I GET WHAT YOU MEAN, SHANGHAI—YOU'RE THE KIND THAT'D NEVER FORGET—YOU'D SQUARE THINGS FOR CAPN ALDEN, NO MATTER HOW LONG IT TOOK—

HM-M-M--WELL L-L, MAYBE I WAS TALKIN' A LITTLE TOO MUCH, WHEN I SAID THAT—

WELL, THAT WAS JUST AFTER YOU'D CAUGHT UP WITH GUDGE, AND KNEW HE WAS YOUR MAN, AFTER THIRTY YEARS—BUT NOW HE'S GOT AWAY—DO YOU THINK HE'LL EVER BE FOUND AGAIN?

TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH, I DOUBT IT VERY MUCH, ANNIE—

BUT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND YOU—YOU DON'T SEEM TO BE WORRYIN' 'BOUT HIS GETTIN' AWAY SO SLICK—AND DODGIN' JUSTICE FOR WHAT HE DID—

MAYBE HE GOT JUSTICE, WHERE HE WENT—WHO KNOWS WHAT JUSTICE IS?

BUT AREN'T YOU GOIN' TO TRY TO FOLLOW HIM WHEREVER HE WENT, AND CATCH UP WITH HIM AGAIN?

HM-M-M--NOT FOR SOME TIME YET, I BELIEVE—NO—HOW MUCH OF A START, I FIGURE—

BUT YOU HAVE A HUNCH HE'LL BE HEARD FROM—IF HE IS, COULD HE BE TRACED?

THERE'S A FAINT CHANCE OF THAT, OF COURSE—I'VE GIVEN THAT ANGLE CONSIDERABLE THOUGHT—YES—I HAVE INDEED—

WELL, WELL—GOT IT NEARLY FILLED UP—THAT'S A GOOD JOB—THAT OLD WELL WAS A DANGEROUS PLACE—

YES—SEEMED AS HOW—DIDN'T HAVE MUCH ELSE TO DO—WATE TO BE IDLE—

BY THE WAY, JACK—I'D LIKE TO GO TO THE CITY, SEE A FEW BRIGHT LIGHTS—WONDER IF THERE'D BE ROOM FOR ME ON ONE OF YOUR TRUCKS—

SURE THING—ANY TIME AT ALL—HOW MUCH CITY LIFE DO YOU FIGURE ON TAKING AT ONE HELPING?

OH, I THOUGHT I'D LIKE TO GO IN TOMORROW—SPEND MAYBE THREE OR FOUR DAYS LOOKING OVER THE SIGHTS—

GOOD IDEA—YOU'VE CERTAINLY EARNED A VACATION, I SHOULD SAY—

HAROLD GRAY. 10-23-38

Maw Green

THREE DOLLARS? IT'S AN OUTRAGE! ANYWAY, I WON'T HAVE IT TILL TOMORROW—

Y'ELL DIG UP THAT THREE BUCKS NOW OR Y'ELL BE OUT ON YER EAR TOMORROW—

IS THAT SO? WELL, LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHING!

Y'ELL BE TELLIN' IT TO CLANCY TH' COP, IF YE AREN'T CAREFUL—

LISTEN, YOU! I KNOW MY RIGHTS! I HAVEN'T BEEN LIVING IN ROOMING HOUSES FOR TWENTY YEARS FOR NOTHING!

NO! BUT I'LL BET YOU'VE HAD A GOOD TRY!

HAROLD GRAY. 10-23-38

Ask the Junior Members
of Any Family About

Little Orphan Annie — By Harold Gray

AN EDMONTON BULLETIN DAILY FEATURE

It's the Best Kiddie Strip
That Money Can Buy.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1938

OUT OUR WAY

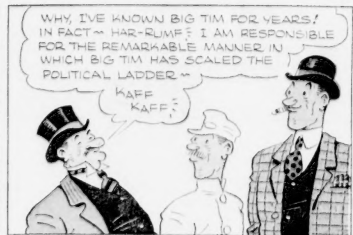
The Willets

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1938

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

by **WILLIAM KEEGUSON**

PETRELS

ARE FOUND IN BOTH THE NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN HEMISPHERES, ALONG WITH THE FULMARS, SHEARWATERS AND ALBATROSSES, THEY MAKE UP THE ORDER KNOWN AS "TUBE-NOSED SWIMMERS"... DUE TO CHARACTERISTICS OF THE NOSTRILS.



PETRELS ARE BIRDS OF THE SEA, AND NEVER ARE THEY TO BE FOUND INLAND UNLESS DRIVEN THERE BY SEVERE STORMS. MOST STORMS ARE RIDDEN OUT ON THE WING...EVEN THOUGH OF MANY DAYS' DURATION.



THE NAME "PETREL" COMES FROM THE BIRD'S HABIT OF "WALKING" ON THE WATER, IN THE MANNER OF THE APOSTLE PETER.

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TOURISTS CROSSING THE ATLANTIC BELIEVE FAIL TO SEE WILSON'S PETRELS, ALSO KNOWN AS "MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS," FOLLOWING THE BOAT.



THEIR FOOD CONSISTS OF OILY REFUSE AND SMALL MARINE LIFE PICKED UP FROM THE WATER. RARELY DOES THE BIRD REST ON THE SURFACE.

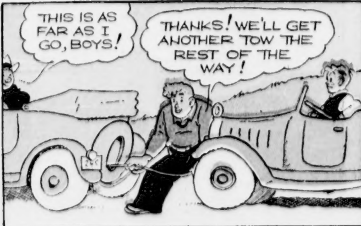
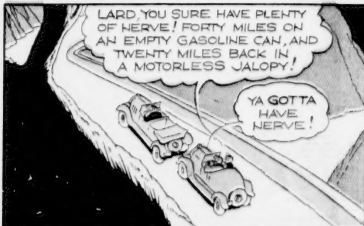
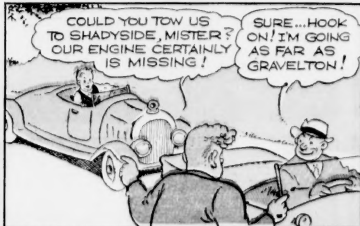
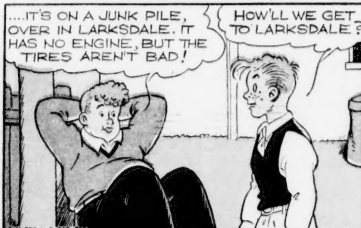


BUT EVEN THESE STORM-BREAKING ROUGHRIDERS MUST COME ASHORE TO NEST. THE SINGLE EGG IS DEPOSITED IN A BURROW, AND THE YOUNG ARE FED ON AN OILY FLUID RESURGITATED BY THE PARENTS.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



"This

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wisely and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

Curious

for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the whys and wherefores of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious

World"

EDMONTON, ALTA., OCT. 22, 1938



THE NET HITS ITS MARK! THE PROPELLER OF KARPES' PLANE IS SHATTERED AND THE MACHINE SWAYS DIZZILY. THEN PLUNGES HEADLONG INTO A HILLTOP OF TREES.



WHICH DIRECTION IS THE WIND FROM? THAT WAY, BUT WHY? HAVE YOU GONE MAD?



IT WAS THE ONLY THING WE COULD DO, JIM. WE KNOW THEY'RE DOWN—OVER THERE—AND WE'VE GOT TO CATCH THEM.



YES! AFTER ALL, CRASHING THE PLANE IS A CHEAP PRICE TO PAY FOR CATCHING THAT FIEND. LET'S GO!



THERE IT IS, JIM! IT'S BURSTING INTO FLAMES! AND THEY MUST STILL BE IN THERE.



WAIT! FROM THE LOOKS OF THE PLANE, THEY DIDN'T LAND MUCH HARDER THAN WE DID. THEY MUST BE OKAY AND THEY'RE WAITING IN THERE TO DRILL US WHEN WE GET CLOSER.



COME OUT OF THERE YOU TWO—WITH YOUR HANDS UP—OR BURN TO DEATH.



THEY'RE NOT KIDDING US! THEIR BODIES WILL BE BURNED TO A CRISP. LET'S GET THIS DOOR OPEN!



WAIT A MINUTE, TRACY. WHAT ARE THOSE WIRES?



WHAT WAS THAT? OPENING THAT DOOR EXPLODED A SMALL NITROGLYCERINE BOMB I HAD EQUIPPED THE PLANE WITH TO DESTROY THE GAS DRUMS IN CASE WE WERE CAUGHT. BUT IT WON'T REACH US—WE'RE RUNNING AGAINST THE WIND.



POISON GAS!



Bulletin

Servant to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, while its

Features

excel in every department. In illustration, comics, women's activities, editorials, sports, serials and short stories, markets, finance, its features have made The Bulletin

Supreme